To See the Reginning of the Big Base Ball Fight-The Brooklyn (A. A.) Club Scores Its First Victory-Other Sames, The result of the games played in the American Association yesterday was:

Brooklyn, 22; Syracuse, 21. Athletics, 12; Bochester, 9. Columbus, 4; Toledo, 3.

St. Louis, 11; Louisville, 8, BROOKLYN (A. A.), 22; SYRACUSE, 21. Every one of the 1,000 spectators who saw the game at Ridgewood Park yesterday after-noon got his money's worth. There were plenty of bad errors, lots of heavy hitting, and a good deal of bad judgment all around. It was not a good day for ball playing. The wind blew the dust across the diamond in sheets. and the players were chilled through.

The game was somewhat tiresome until the seventh inning; from that time on it was a biff and a bang, which was conducive of leather chasing on each side. Nonody seemed able to hold the ball, and there was so much sport in it all that nobody minded the cold or noticed

the sun sinking behind the horizon.

The feature of the game was Pitz's playing.
His throwing to bases was superb, and once he caught McQuery off second. He ran bases daringly, was as sury as a cat behind the bat, and hit safely every time Lyons gave him a chance. The score:

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O'Connell, 3d b.2 0 2	2 1	McLaugh B. s.a.s S 1 5 1
Pitt, c 3 2 2	4 11	Dealy o 2 0 5 1 2
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Earned runs-Brooklyn 4, Syracuse 3. Two-base bits-O'Mrien Feinelly, borgan Childs. Three base bits-O'Mrien Feinelly, borgan Childs. Sacrifice bits-Feltz, baily, O'Rien (1) stmon Dorgan Ely, McQuery, McLanghim, Dealy, Lyons. Base on balls-O'Brien (1), Frencity, O'Conneil, Cly. Frencity, O'Conneil, Cly. Frencity, O'Conneil, Cly. Frencity, O'Conneil, Childs, Wright, Left on Childs, Wright, Left on Childs, Wright, Left on Childs, Wright, Left on Sacs-Brooklyn, 4; Standards, O'Conneil, Childs, Wright, Left on Dases-Brooklyn, 6; Syracuses. Double plays-McQuery and McLaughlin, McLaughlin, Childs, and McQuery and McLaughlin, McLaughlin, Childs, McQuery, McLaughlin, Dealy, Passed bails-Pitz, 2; Dealy, 4, Willems, Childs, McQuery, McLaughlin, Dealy, Passed bails-Pitz, 2; Dealy, 4, Willems, Childs, McQuery, McLaughlin, Dealy, Passed bails-Pitz, 2; Dealy, 4, Willems, Childs, McQuery, McLaughlin, Dealy, Passed bails-Pitz, 2; Dealy, 4, Williams, 1, Time, 2:45. Umpire-Barnam.

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ST. LOUIS, 11; LOUISVILLE, S. LOUISVILLE, April 18—The opening game of the season drew an immence crowd to Ecopse Park this after noon. The weather was delightful and there were 5.53 admissions. Ramsey pitched for 8t Louis and did fairly well. Straton pitched well, but errors by Hamburg and Taylor lost the game to the Browns. The score:

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Exhibition Games,

NEW YORK (F. L.), 14; CHESCERTS, 7. The Crescent Athletic Cinb's base ball team succeeded in keeping the score of the New York (P. L.) team down to fairly representative flurus, but it was more by sufferance than anything else. The amnieurs played very poorly in the field, the exceptions being deer and Lyon, being diethed very cleverly. In the first four innings but ene hit was made off him. There was nothing unusual about the New York playing as they had the amateurs beaten from the start. The score:

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New York (S. I.) 3; Nawars, 2

It took ten hoty contested innings to decide the game on the Polo grounds peterials between the New York (N. I.) seam and the Newark cub—lives sectory until the last man was retired in the tenth inning. The contest was a pitchers battle in which Murphy, the New York pitcher, carried of the bones. The score:

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New Havex, April 18.—The Boston National League
team played a gauss here to day, which was witnessed
by a small crewd. It was a fairly good game, but both
by a small crewd. It was a fairly good game, but both

players and spectators were benumbed by the cold wind which blew across the field. The score: BOSTON (N. L.). R. 18.P.O.4 Totals 8 4 24 11 5 Totals 7 11 27 13 5

Earned runs—New Haven, 1; Boston, 2; Two base hit—Lowe Home run—Lowe First base on oalse. Petiti. First base on oalse. A fit by pitched ball—Mokee and Fettit. Struck outporan Lonovan Lowe Brode (2) Smith, Nichols Laif, Sch. eneck Doyle, Lang Jouble plays—Lowe and Tucker. Passed balls—Schellhasse, 1; Hofford, 2. Time—140. Umpire—Swerbach Hanvard 21: Bartworts, 12.

Cammings, April 18.—Harvard easily won from Dartmouth is day in a game characterized on both sides by many errors and poor fielding. Both pitchers were hit freely. The score:

Earned runs—Harvard, 4: Dartmouth, 1. Three base htt-Harvard. Home run—Harvard. First base on bais—larimouth, 2. Harvard 2. First base on errors—Harvard, 5. Struck out—By Bachr, 8; by Howe 11. Time—230. Umpire—Weedon. PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 9: BALTIMORE, &

Baltimone, April 18.—Philadelphia's superior battery work explains the defeat of the Baltimores to day. Vickery pitched a steady game, and he was well sup-ported by Becker. The score

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Earned runs—Baitimora 3 Philadelphia 2. Two base
bit—Long Three base bits—Mack, smiltrin Thompson.
Home run—Thompson. First base on errors—Baitimora, 1; Philadelphia 1. Rases on bails—Baitimora
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AT STATES ISLAND.

Washington, O. Gorbana, D. Sarteries-Lyston and Nichols: Vacton and Jackson. Umpire, Baker AT STANSVILLE.

Evansville 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 Chicago (N. L.) 2 1 3 5 0 0 0 0 . -11 Hits-Evansville S. Chicago, 10. Errors-Evansville, 10. Chicago, 4. Batteries-Doian and Trost, Sullivan and Magie. At University of Virginia-Lafayette College 3; University of Virginia, 15.

Minor Leagues. WESTERN LEAGUES. At Kansas City-Kansas Oir, 7; Sioux City, 8 At Denver-Denver, 10 Omaha, 8, At les Noines-Des Moines, 5; Paul, 4, At Minneapolis-Nioneapolis, 11; Milwaukes, 1,

The base ball season will begin in earnest this after noon, and from the present outlook the season primities to surpass any ever known. With the National league and the Brotherhood in this city, the enthusiasts will have plenty of base ball to occupy their minds. A great risch is anticipated at both of the grounds this afternoon, and those who come early will reap the harvest in regard to securing a good seat. Bands of must have been engaged by the managers of both grounds and they will help to while away the side minutes untit the game is called. It is needless to say that good sames will be the result for the public well knew that all the players are auxious for first blood. The make up of the teams will be as follows:

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Games To-day.

Naw York vs. Philadelphia at the Polo grounds. Biston vs. Brooklyn, at Boston. Pittsburgh vs. Lieveland, at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati vs. Chicago, at Cincinnati.

FLAYERS' LEAGUE.
New York vs. Philadelphia, at Brotherhood Park,
Beston vs. Brook yn. at Boston,
Buffalo vs. Chewsland, at Buffalo.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Brooklyn vs. Syracuse, at Bidgewood Athletics vs. Rochester, at Fhiladelphia. Louisville vs. St. Louis at Louisville. Coumbus vs. Toledo, at Columbus ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION

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Jersey City vs. Newark, at Oakland Park
Washington vs. Hartford at Washington.
Baltimore vs. New Haven, at Rattimore.
Wilmington vs. Worcester, at Wilmington.

Cuban Giapta at Harrisburg.
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Star Athletics va. Charter Caka at Newark.
Lehigh vs. Frinceton College, at Princeton.
Metrore Itans va. Stars at Long Island : ity.
Hobokes vs. Stavena at St. Georgie Circket grounds.
Staten is and Athletics vs. Columbia College, at West
Gw. Brighton.

Base Ball Notes.

Wagenhurst has been made captain of the University of Pennsylvania team. of Pennsylvania team.

Roger (connor premises to put some of the big base runners to steep tills season (tarke, the right fielder of the New York (N. L.) team is a very daring base runner.

Yesterday was Jim Tyng first game of the season. This accounts for his poor display at short stop. Hornung and Carl each made wonderful catches in the outfield in yesterday's game at the Polo grounds. Postmaster Van Cett and a party of friends will have a Tally Ho conveyance to Brotherhood Park this after-

noon
Murphy of the New York (N. L.) Club gave a good exhibition of pitching yesterday. He had planty of speed, and was very cool when man were on the bases. George Gore's batting has been one of the ohlef fea-tures in the exhibition games at Brotherhoet Park, and he has not been making any extraordinary efforts either. Manager Mutrie had Jerry Denny lay off yesterday so as to be in good frim for the opening to day. It is arm has troubled him a trifle, but a rest will undoubtedly do it good

The Western League opened resterday at Minneapolis

-Minneapolis, 13. Milwaukes 2. At hansas City-Hain.

At Des Monies. Des Monies, 8; 8t, Pau; 4. At Denver

-Danver 6; Omaha, 2. Vaught runs in no foolishness in his playing no matter who the opponents may be. He will un-doubtedly be found in the front rank of catchers before the season is ever. before the season is over.

The Middlesex time Chap of Dunellen, N.J., has arranged another attractive programme for Wednesday next commencing at 10 A.M. Interests will be shot off them being at live birds. Snaden is one of the cleverest amateur pitchers in this vicinity. If the Crewents had supported him properly vesterday the New York iv. L.) team would have had their score cut down considerably. With the die weather the strendance at the open-to-all sweepsiaks shouring on the Claremont shouting As-sociation grounds at Claremont strendary after-neon is increasing. A big crowd is expected down there to-day.

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centre field, Silver Moon: left field, Jamison Schans dore, substitute, James Cornatia. This slub will play the Young Americans on April 28. the Young Americans on April 28.
Company D of the Fourteenth Regiment Brooklyn, has a number of dates open for games with first-class amaissur or semi-professional club. The solder hops would like to hear from the Patersons, Farth Amboya, Hackensacks, Carizadia and any others for games every day in the week. Address L. A. Morris, 171 hyeraon street Brooklyn.

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John W. Stout. Jr., proprietor of Stoutwood Fark,
near Red Bank. Is alying out a base bail ground on his
trotting track. The ground is level and a good diamond
will be laid. The grounds will be formally opened on
Raturday, May S. when a gaine will be played between
the Cities of Lone Branch and a Red Bank team. The
latter clob will be assisted by several New York players.

Young will be played on the grounds every Saturday
during the season.

The Columnia 'Varwity nine has increased its list of
games to be played this season by the following addilional games: April 28 Nates Island Cricket Club, at
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at Hergen Point, N. J.

Steve Brady was to have played his team against the
Metropolitans at Cakland Park yesterday afternoon,
but he decired to give his men a day's rest in anticipabun of today's battle with the Newarks at Nekland
Park. Manager Brady says that with the addition of
Turner, whom he signed yesterday, and Pitageraid and
McDermott. he will have three good pitchers. The
managers are also dekering with players to strengthen
other weak positions.

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Jeanwr City, April 16.—Contracts—With Washington,
W Glesawo L, Whistier, J. O'Brien, B. Hill, H. Barder,
M H. Jordan, F. Bird, F. F. Nicholas, J. H. Riddle, J.
Maiomer, P. McCoy, W. C. Phillips, and H. Riddle, J.
Jersey City, M. H. MoDermott and S. Brady, New
Haven, H. Willis, Hartford, W. L. Sand, G. E. Wintelman, Wilmington, W. Kientle, F. Wish, D. McMahon,
phil. McLeaved.—By Jersey City, T. Walsh, D. McMahon,
and H. W. Deery, Newark, J. Coogan,
James N. Bhaden, Secretary

HARLEM REGATTA ASSOCIATION.

The Emptre Course Selected for the Decoration Day Regatta.

The delegates to the Harlem Regatta Association heid a special meeting last night in the parlors of the Grand Union Horel for the purpose of considering the proposed change of course, and the making of a grant a banner be given together with the prize in each and every event except the four cared shell and two mile eight oared shell events for which cups will be given. The committee on a new course reported having visit of the six of the course they said was cradinally filling and the bet was made. For claims that he will have \$250 to be ton Lynch next Friday night, when the men come together.

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The amendment to the constitution calling for a delegation of three from each club unstead of one as here provided the proposed of the street of the election of an Assistant Secteral.

The amendment to the by laws abolishing the initiation fee of \$10 was adopted unanimously. The amendment course the club unstead of one as here to the provided the pr a banner be given together with the prizes in each and every event except the four cared shell and two mile eight oared shell events, for which cups will be given. The committee on a new course reported having visit at what is known as the old Engire course, which runs from Nine lythird to about 19th street on the Harriem River. The old course they and was cradually filling in. The viscoried very favorably on the new course, the course of the cou

Atlantic Division American Cance Associ-

The Executive Committee of the Atlantic Division have resolved to do all in their power to make their annual most which will be held at Jessup & Neck, their annual most, which will be held at Jessups Neck, near shelter Island, I. I., from Aug. 8 to .3 the most success ut ever field by this division. They propose to collect the cances and dutte from each club in such a way that it with the anneasy matter for each man to send he cance and be assured of its prompt return and avoid the anneasynes of transfers through New York city. The faccurity Committee will undertake this at an expense not to exceed the sending by ordinary means. Furer W. B. Haviland has the matter in charge and has issued application bianks, and believes that by tune avoiding the annoyance of trans, ortation the coming meet will prove to be the largest ever beind by the At.

Boston, April 18,-The dandy Scotch cutter of a New York yachtsman, and will be used to fight among any other yachts which may be sent over to compete for honors in these waters. Mr. Carroll, a brother of Royal Phelps Carroll, who own the forling is the purchaser. This will be welcome news to American yachismen, and especially to the Adams brothers and the owners of the Gardner cultur Liris, that the Minerva has changed hands. Adams I weed announced his intention to use his fast dutier for pleasure saling this year and not for racing.

The Adams Britishers have built their Burgess cutter especially to have a go at the Minerva, and the owners of the Liris went to have a new trial of speed with the awilt Fife boat. Mr. a groll will race the Minerva, and if he is at all like his aporting brother, he will enter her in every race. It will be a hard task for any American beat to be at the slippery brotheman, but it will sli greatly to the interest in the 40-foot class that a chance is to be afforded to accomplish this difficult feat. Charlie Barr will be in command of the Minerva this season. the purchaser. This will be welcome news to American

Thirty-one Shocking Rounds. Jim Lavery of the Seventeenth ward and George Cook of the Tenth fought thirty-one rounds in the rear of an east-side saloon last night. They were skin gloves and scaled at about 140 pounds. Jim Quinn of the Twentieth ward was reference. Sam Golden and Tom Harly seconded Lavery, and Bill Thoms and Frank Fowler attended Cook. There was no fighting done for six rounds, but after that each one thought he had sized the others up, and he certainty had penty of time —and they went at it thumpety thump and bangery-bane.

said they went at it thumpery thimp and bangery bing it can be called nothing but a ferncious hattle, and the crowd of thirty-four men who urged the foolish boys on after the twentieth round were no less bruise than round took a note where, at the end of the western and he round both see out of the right. Lavery's right are was well in two, his face had a dozan cita, and his breast was covered with bumps and bruises. But the crowd yelled at them, and they fourtion. In the thirty-first round Lavery landed a roit though comparatively weak bow on Cook's bruken nees, and the Bensh warder went down to rive no more, at least for half a minute, and then he had to be ne ped to his feet, and there was only \$42 in the purse at that. The Professional Pool Tournament. The attendance was rather light last night at the handicap continuous pool tournament at Frank Lawrence's billiard room, 551 Righth avanue. In the

Lawrence's billiard room, 551 Eighth avanue. In the first game Erickson, the cyclonic wonder from Ewitzerland, defeated Pinning by \$5 to \$0. Faddy Weben and Edward Sarton were opponents in the second game, the latter winning by \$5 to \$0. This evening's games will be as follows: biewart vs. Erickson and Docherly vs. Powers Sweeney Wins the Wrestling Match. Boston, April 18.-The Sweensy-Deso collarand ellow wrestling match was decided at the Globe Athletic Cinb Sweeney winning two falls after three and one-balf hours of scientific work. The match was for \$500 aside.

Football. The Nonparells having been disappointed by the Paterson Thisties the game to morrow whi be with the Longfellow this bot frooklyn. The rame is sure to be very fast as when the two teams last met there was only one goal between them, the Nonparells winning by a goal to nothing, lich teams pley the scientific game, and the Longfellows are sure of try their atmost to test the around team. The first of the in first-class order, as Mr. McClaichle, the organizer and principal shareholder of the cloth has had a staff of men hard at work levelling and rolling the playing ground.

Carriage entrance, 150th at, 157th to 155th at and Eighth av. Grand opening championship game, New York vs. Philadelphia Brotherhood Club.
Buck Ewing, catcher. Tim Keefe, pitcher. Concert before and after game by the famous birty-ninth Regiment band.
Gates opened at 1:50 P. M. Games allege.

libith at and 8th av. Opening game League cham-pionship, New York champions of the world, w. Fhila-dolphia, tharry wright manager.) Game 4r. M. Ad-matigation of the champion of the champi

After a season's series of uninterrupted vic-tories the bowlers of the New York Consolidated Ex-change Club met with defeat on Thursday evening on the alleys of Schula's Newark Bay House at Bayonne. the alege of Schula's Newark Bay House at Eagonne. The victors were the team of the New Jersey Athletic Cloth the game being a return match. The local lowists led from the first frame and won easily. The scores: New Jarsey Athletic Clob-Pleming, 187: Young, 187: Harris, 789; Walter, 173. Croft, 181: Farim, 149: Rockwood, 173: Routen, 128: Zust, 176: F. P. Davis, 119: Total, 1,449.

New York Consolidated Stock Exchange—Grant, 126: Beverstein, 181: Morra, 119: O. H. Davis, 160: Fowers, 110: Newson, 110: Spickhout, 111; Walters, 128: Bucken, 122; Jehnson, 142: Total, 1,281.

The second game between the Hariem Democratic Club bowling team and a team of the Hamilton Sowling Club bowling team and a team of the Hamilton Sowling Club played on the alleys of Joseph Stepczynski, Elehin areans. on Thursday night, reacuted as follows.

Hariem Democratic Club-Wordle 17: Thurmson, 145; CD Wyer, 147; Eppon, 130; Stepen, 152; Cook, 183, Bayer, 149; Goodchild, 150; Cuddeback, 152; Kingsley, 144.

Telai, 177; Club Little, 110; NcKaver, 151; Climzer, 150; Hamilton, Lane, 185; NcKaver, 151; Climzer, 150; Climzer, 150; Climzer, 150; Climzer, 150; Climzer, 151; Relberd, 150; Gross, 158. Tetal, 1,561.

At Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday night:
Fremont-Usersrman, 170; Danh, 160; Render,
Frommel, 127; Eppens, 174; Duia, 121; Winkieman,
Lenly, 150; Gerien, 125; Meyer, 214. Total, 1804.
Spartam-Garrison, 174; C. Gells, 180; Koncken,
Bever, 139; Duncan, 161; I. Gells, 180; Koncken,
Heppe, 148; Mathey, 187; Keller, 201. Total, 1,638.

The following game took place at the Knickerbocker alleys. Both arrest and Moit arente: on Trursday night. It was the deciding game of the series between the Metropolitan and Grip fowling cluster. 184; Engder. 183; Parder, 184; Parder, 185; Parder, 185

Bowling Notes.

The Orchard and Tax Office teams will roll a match lame at the Spartan House on Wednesday night next. The Mill Bock Bowling Club Intrids to give their grends an excursion this summer, swing to the good The Columbus Rowling thut's practice game on Tuesday evaning at Arion Hall, Brooklyn, resulted as follows: Capt. Obsernier, 1721. V. Obsernier, 1841. C. Ausenthaler, 1842. Jos Huber, 2012. P. McKlassen, 2012. F. Klefer, 1812. Dr. Ham er, 50; H. Schlefer, 182. C. Volknian, 1851. J. Weil, 175. U. Rau, 1941. J. Lindeman, 1741. I. Weil, 1831. J. Schleffer, 189; Wm. De Katere, 80; L. Schlapman, 80.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING. The Dixon-Wallace Pight.

oston, April 18.-Tom O'Rourke, the backer boston, April 18.—Tom O'Rourke, the backer of young George Dixon, has received a cable message from the Pelican Club, London, in which it was stated that the match between electre lixon and Nunce Wallare would take place the middle of June. The club offers a purse of Evel Land to winner and fitto to the loser, and also allows Dixon Libertor expenses. O Beautic has agreed to these terms, cabled his acceptance, and will probably leave for England the first of next mouth.

Fighting Notes.

Eugene Kelly. - Spider Miller can be found at 78 East Third street, this city. Harry M. Johnson has been appointed athletic in-structor by the Olympic Club at S. axi a year Considerable interest is manifested by the friends of Jack Gallagher and Frank Moore in their giove light, which takes place inside of the heat ten days. Moore is a slight favorite in the betting. Jack McAuliffe says: "Carroll is as game a fighter as lever met. Any man that goes against him will get a good game. I am ready to bet \$5.00 on him against Billy Myer if the latter makes a match against him.

rounds. McKenrie having failed to knock bim out. The following bruist price fight is reported to have taken place in Engant on April 10. Two noted wrest, lers, Moran of Wigan and Haggin or Standish; were the principals. They were maked, with the exception of short trousers and clogs, but in the first round the trousers were torn to streds, and the rest of the combat was fought out in rouge only. These latter were finally used as weapons of offence and defence. The bodies of the men presented as exeming speciarie at the close. They were seamed scarred and stabled in all direction. At the end of the bruist, exhibition flaigh was desired the victor, and Moran was carried home unconscious.

As the handicap billiard tournament at Maurice and John's billiard room =5 Nassau street draws to a close the interest increases, George Watson has to a close the interest increases, deorgo Watson has been the surprise of the tournament, and, as he has won all of the sevenigames he has played, he has an excellent chance to win first price. The two scratch men, Waterman and Wildiams are also playing in good form, and the lew remaining vanies will be watched with much linterest hoth by players and speciators. Lasting it's games were rather lame. In the first Frederick Conkin (110) beat a condon (140), the limit man, by 25 to 25%. The second game was wen iv G. Watson (130) he defeating to only no visio best. This evening Waterman accratch will play it. More (50), and French (50) will play Condon (140).

Tucker

M. A. C. Pool Tournament,

The handleap pool tournament of the Man-battan athletic Club was begun last night, and will con-tinue every evening and Saturday and Monday after-

battan Athietic Club was berni has night, and will continue severy avening and Saturday and Monday after the noons for a weak. The contestany and their handleaps are as follows: Aftur True servation. B & Sandford and points; E. S. Appieby, Eugene Van Schaick, A. C. Paimer, and H. B. Combs. 10 Joints. T. A. McGord and B. S. Anderson. H. points. C. U. Perry, E. H. datling, W. J. Sarcer, and Edwin M. Post. P. Doling L. A. McGord and E. A. Schaick, A. C. Nillert, H. S. San Schaick, and Warren See, 2 Doling and H. B. Combs. 10 Joints. C. U. Perry, E. H. datling, W. J. Sarcer, and Edwin M. Post. P. Doling L. A. Schaick, A. C. H. Schaick, A.

Billiard and Pool Notes.

The handicap biliard tournament of the Yonkers Bicycle Cinb ended on Tues-ay. The price winners were there is Nay, 0 Herbert Rece. F. Marnein Jr. and Charles S. Burnham. All the games were played on the table in the usety Square station building.

The riff raff is gradually being solved in the billiard tournament at Hunt's pariors, opposite the Court House. Jersey City Heights. The players, though are exercising the greatest of care, and victory is always scored on its merits. The record:

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Carriage entrance, 169th st. 167th to 150th at and fighth av. Organ opening champing and pages. New York we Philadelphia Broinerhood Club.

Buck Esting, catcher: Tim Keefs, pitcher: Concert before and after game by the famous histy-ninth Regis must hand.

Gate opened at 1:00 P. M. Game salied at 2:00 P. M. Game salied at 3:00 P. M. Game salied at 2:00 P. M. Game salied from the ward was a brilliant one not only because of good till large the winner. Masgroid showed the winner. Masgroid showed her winner. Masgroid showed the winner due to the winner. Masgroid showed the winner due to the wi

AMONG THE ATHLETES.

This Will Be a Big Event. The entertainment to be presented by the

selebrated amateur dramatic company of Company 1, Seventh Regiment, at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. on Menday night, promises to be the calminating as well as one of the chief social events of the season in that city, and will bring to a fitting close a year of exceptional gayety. The play entitled "A Modern Columbus" will be given under the auspices and for the benefit of the Crescent Athletic Club. The latter, with their characteristic theroughness, have spared no expense toward making it a success. The Edison Company has arranged to light the stage from above with a group of many colored incandescent lights. The programme is a handsome souvestr, taxtefully arranged, which will be well worth preserving. It is in the form of a book, held together with a ribben of the Crescent's colors. On the ver of the programme is an excellent illustration of the boat house and grounds of the club at Bay Ridge. Within the covers, besides the programme of the play, are the names of the Ent-stalmment Committee and the officers and the governous of the club. There is also are the names of the Entertainment Committee and the officers and the governous of the club. There is also an excellent picture of the football team of 1898, the record of the club on the football and has ball field, and a short historical sketch of the ownenization.

The Committee of Arrangement, consisting of W. H. Ford, G. S. Wallace, W. W. Finshiaw, Jr. Edwin W. Bigsliow, John R. Lamarche, Charles M. Englis, and Charles M. Holl, deserve all the credit for the success of the affair, as they have worked hard on the arrange furnishing the same minit. The receipts will go tower of the affair, as they have worked hard on the arrange furnishing the same minit. The receipts will go tower of the affair, as they have been self during the same minit. The receipts will go tower out of the house have been sold, but there are still a few remaining in the dress circle. The play is very well known to society people of New York, and as amateurs the company is inimitable. The play has several times been presented at the Berkeley Lyceum to large audiences. The treasent Athletic Club has already removed from its old quarters at the corner of Montagne and Clinton arreets, and at present have no city abode but it is anticipated that the new building will be really for occupancy by May S. About \$5.000 has already removed from its old quarters at the corner of Montagne and Clinton arreets, and at present have no city abode but it is anticipated that the new building will be really for occupancy by May S. About \$5.000 has already removed from its old quarters at the entertainment hear all been disposed of by the members, and together with what is realized on the play will almost suffice to equip the house as despired. Thekes for the entertainment hear all been disposed of by the members, none having been on nubbic sais.

The last stag of the season held by the Acorn A. A at its club house, Pifty-sixth street and Second avenue, South Brooklyn, on Thursday night proved to be the best ever given by the association. The programme included boxing, wrestling, singing, club swinging, and an exhibition tug of war pull between the Acorn's team and a Columbia College team. The Steinway Quartet started the night's fun by rendering one worst selections which drew loud applause. Charles Beiger of the Varuna R. C. followed in an exhibition of club swing Varuas R. C. followed in an exhibition of club swiming. Robert Stoil, N. Y. A. C., then gave his inimitable
exhibition on the flying rings.

After this came John Armour, who sang some ribticking energy and addition with the gloves. The
tug of war came bext, and though the Acorna pulled
and L. Morre gave an exhibition with the gloves. The
tug of war came bext, and though the Acorna pulled
their hardest, the coulege is deserted by the charter
were. Polly Parker, Bedford A. C. and John Pernandez, McCarthy, and Shelies of the Unions: T. Murphi of
the Pastime A. C., T. Shelby, J. Fardier, and George
Smith, Union A. C., and J. Avery and O Malley of the
Acorna.

The ronclusion of the entertainment was a four round
go between Jack Nolano'; the Acorna and P. Rean of

Acorns.
The conclusion of the entertainment was a four-round go between Jack Nolan of the Acorns and P. Ryan of Fort Hamilton, Nolan won. Birly Robertson acted as referes. Sam Lee and Robert stoll timers. G. C., New York city.—The Warren Athletic Club is at Wilmington, Del. Ad fress the secretary for particulars.

Amateur. New York city -- Address the secretary of the Amity Athletic Club, at 130 Stanton street, New York city York city

At Thursday night's meeting of the Titan Athletic Club
a committee was appointed to secure new grounds and
report at the next meeting. That the club is rapidly
gaining in membership is attested by the fact that
eleven new members were admitted. eleven new members were admitted.

The Mount Hope Athletic Club, a young rising club of Harlem, have a few good men in the boxing line. They have a good 11-pound man in Adam Buckley and a clever man in the 12th class in young Fox. When the boxing tournament openathis club will be heard from. The rt, James liarriers held a most enjoyable road run on Wednesday night. Fifteen men started from their genunasium and covered a distance of four miles. It was a hotly contested affair. W. Adee finished first, followed by J. Reyan and T. Donnellan and the rest finished well up together. Time, 26 minutes.

Alex Anderson of Newark, who defeated Jay Paston.

Alex, Anderson of Newark, who defeated Jay Raston in a five inlie race a forthight ago, would like to get on with some Newark man for a race from one to five miles for any part of \$2.54 or the would like to try concustions with Pate Hegleman if the latter would concade him 250 yards in a tive-mile race, the stakes to be the same as above.

nies.

Rob Pritchard's poor showing in the standing high imp at Foston is a subject of general comment. He had been doing a feet it inches easily before he started, and to fall at a feet to inches was surprising. Pritchard says he took the first two trials too condently, and when he attempted his last he was necessary.

would fail and fail he did. He is a very uncertain performer.

Many flothamites will be noticed among the audience at the Grance athletic Club this evening as the pics of bancans from New York and neighboring cities nave entered in the 10-pound toxing competition to be given by this organization. Ever since the handsome gold watches to be awarded the winners were placed on exhibition in this city, the ambideaters of that class began a course of right training.

Contractor Winner has commenced work on the proposal cinder path at the Firstburgh Retreation Park, and it will soon be ready for use. The track was strength that the same that the Friddy McClelland and Mistrictabert races were altronon a track considerably should form. This knocks on the bead the aligned fast time made in the two rance above referred to.

L. E. C. Bergen control NJ. You accepted the money.

apply for remaintement. Send a statement to secretary James E. Hollivan 15 Terk row. New York once of the circumstances including your pentience, and the stigma will no doubt bersmoved from your amateur standing. The Williamsturgh. Athesic Club will give their initial athesic circumstant, and the staturday evening. Apri. So in Turn lials. Brook you and if they fulfill half of what their programme promises the affair will be a conking success The outcome of the venture is awained a little anxiously, as the club contemplate some great improvements and a good bor office report is essential to the furtherance of their plans. All the prominent hower, westlers unmasts and vocalets have promised to help by their pressure.

E. T. F. Fennan, New York city.—The best plan would be to sen hereigny liquid en of the Manisatian. Athletic Club. If you can safely him as to your athletic abullity there will be no question of initiation, and the date are merely nominal. So a month. You would have the privileges of a trut class club house and the concential company of many of your countrymen. The club pays entrance money to games and has the reputation of treating its athletes in a liberal manner. Mr. ughes can be seen daily at the business offices of the Wanner Palace. Car Commany Fortwithird arrest and Vanderbill avenue. The games of the Iriah Athletic Club, to be beld at large Work on the care for the large work of the large very indication of helps.

As the tournament of the New York Racquet E. La Montague, Jr., whe is conceded two aces in each game. Then follows what is generally conceded ought to be a good match between Alexander Morton, who has half a hand and three sees, and F. William it by, with one hand and four aca. The winners of rach game will then play some time reat week for the handsome oup-offered by the club to its first class players.

BHOOTING

Shooting Notes.

It is seldom that matches are arranged between mem-bers of the same organization but owing to the rivalry existing in the ranks of the Excession Rino Cup of New ark two contests are on the tapix, each being the shota for \$2.5 a side. The participants are Henry Verner va Uharles Herger and Henry Sund va. A. G. Nager.

Pine Sport at Red Bank.

Among the Athletes-A Cry of Pair Play. RED BANK, April 18. - The Riverside Gun Club The increasing interest in the Ford case is held their monthly live bird shoot this afternoon. The club shoot was the opening event and thirseen memvery noticeable, and the unheard-of actions of both the Games Committee and the Board bers were on hand and paid \$3 entrance. Seven birds, of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union in Hurlingham rules. John Cooper won with a clean score. D Beishaw E M. Cooper, M. F. Cornwell, James rejecting that athlete's entry, and also suspending him from competition until hecan dis-prove to their satisfaction certain accusations, Cooper, and A. Ivins each got 6 for second money, and shot off, E. M. Cooper and A. Ivins dividing J. Rogers, Ass Whyman, Com Bussett and Ed Field killed 5 for third money. Field winning the shoot off, J. B. Bergen, F. Beale, and H. C. White each got 4. is universally condemned. On account of there being a report that prominent athletes were about to frame a petition demanding justice for Ford, a Sun reporter called on that athlete to The second event was at clay birds, 13 entries, 50 The second event was at day birds 13 entries, 50 cents entrance. 5 singles, 3 moneys John Cooper, and Occar Hesses each broke wand divided first money. 5. M. Cooper and H. C. White divided second money. T. F. Heale, D. Heishaw H. Jupand M. F. Fornweileach broke of the shoot off Heale won third money. A twins and Ass Whyman broke was the first money with M. E. M. Gooper and A. Third event—Nice singles, 50 cents entrance. John Cooper won first money, with M. E. M. Gooper and A. Ivins and with 72 Ass Whyman and James Cooper with 84 chair and money, with 73 Ass Whyman and James Cooper with 6 divided second money, with 73 chairs with 74 chairs. Cooper gott, F. Resies 4. Com Bissell and John Have as h. The final event, at 3 pair doubles was won by John Cooper with a clean soore James Cooper second, with 5. E. M. Cooper, F. Hesse, and Am Whyman each broke s. get the facts. He said: "The only way I can get redress in this matter is by having the huge body of athletes rise on a principle of justice and demand that my suspension from games be revoked, and, if the Board of Managers re-fuse to do so, some club should accept my entry and every athlete compete against me, which, according to the rules of the A. A. U. would suspend the whole lot. If the athletes really feel confident that such a radical movement will succeed. I am sure they will do it, but it needs a concerted effort, and I am afraid

THE CHARGES AGAINST FORD.

It is asking too much of them.
"I notice by THE SUN," Mr. Ford continued, "that the object of the proposed petition is to give me a hearing. This is a wrong idea, for as for \$25 a side. The participants are Henry Werner va. Charles Sterger and Henry Show va. A. G. Nager.

The initial live bird awaenstakes of the recently organized Feid Clob will take place at the Jersey City Heights own Chow Heights with the stere of the recently of Heights own Chow Heights with the stere of the ste the case now stands the Board of Managers went me to appear before them, and I will not do so under any consideration. They have suspended me, and that suspension should be revoked or broken down. What have I done that I should wish to be given a hearing? I should say that Messrs. Sullivan, Stevens, and Gerow should have a hearing, for they have put in writing accusations which have not an iota of truth in them, and the Board of Managers have accepted their report, and on the strength of it, without inquiring into the truth of the accusations, they have suspended me, The very wording of the document shows that any alleged hearing they would give me could terminate in but one way. Here is a letter from Mr. James Watson of the Philadelphia Press." Mr. Ford showed a letter dated April 16. which read:

"I have seen THE SUN of this morning with the charges and your slight comments. In all the charges and your slight comments. In all my experience I have never seen a flimsler set of charges. If the athletes can stand being transited on in this fashion they are a set of dummies. No one is safe. It is the Inquisition over again. I wish I felt at liberty to handle the subject as it deserves, for that committee's report is a disgrace to every member who voted on it."

"How do you account, Mr. Ford, for the fact that the voting on the committee's report was unanimous."

Odds and Ends of Nports.

Steve Brodie, his wife, and young Steve are going to sail for Europe on the steamship Nevada on Tuesday, steve says he is going to jump from the Hunserford Bridge, where bonvian lost his life, and swim the long-lish Chanite, besides leaping from numerous European heights overlooking water.

The Poter Valutt correspondent writes that the great international wresting match, between Juncan C. Ross of Cleveland and Prof. Wm. Miller, the champion of Australia, was declaid in the Melbourne Attlictic Cubic on Sec. The States were End and the club found of the Court of States were contested. Miller winning three and the stakes. who voted on it."

How do you account, Mr. Ford, for the fact that the voting on the committee's report was unanimens."

Ascarcely can account for it. Those present were G. B. Morrison, Boston A. A.; J. Harder, New York Turn Verein; H. McMillan, Athletic Club of Schuykkil Navy; A. C. Stevens. New York A. C.; F. Gerow, American A. C.; W. B. Curtis, New York A. C.; J. E. Sullivan, Pastine A. C., and F. W. Janssen. Staten Island A. C. The only ones on that committee whom I should have said disliked me enough to frame or sanction such a document as the report of the Games Committee is are Messrs. Curtis. Sullivan, and Janssen. I thought bester of the other five, and cannot account for their action except that undue influence has been brought to bear. The Board of Managers consists of fifteen delegates, and seme of the absent soven were represented by proxy, held probably by Mr. Sullivan. I realize that there may be quite an opposition to my competing, and some of the present leaders of the New York Athletic Club seem to be anxious to get me out of the way. I have prevented that club from winning the all-round championship for the last two years by deleating their representative, Mr. Jordan. Any opposition of this club carries weight, and aithough it is not made outwardly, still I think it may be there."

When asked if he thought that the Board of Managers would strenuously oppose any move toward breaking down the suspension, Mr. Ford said: "The history of the Cabill case shows how entirely blunt the ones in power toward breaking down the suspension, Mr. Ford said: "The history of the Cabill case shows how entirely blunt the one in power are to justice and tinat athlete sizands suspended unto the can prove to the Roard of Managers' minds that has a spread of the Board of managers' minds that has a spread of the part of the cabil case shows how entirely blunt the one in power of the reposition of the grant has a straight and unity of feeling to ward off any attack. They will never take back their decision, and only a pave Latt. Police scales, rules governed and nee bouts were contested. Miller winning three and the states.

Fatrick J. Griffen of Philadelphia, the well known wrestier, jumper, and all-round athiete, called at the Folice diagetic office yesterday and agreed to arrange a match with James C. Medway, who recently issued a challenge to jump any man in the world for Soxo or all 1800. Griffen pieted \$50 with the Folice diagetic, and stated that he would meet Melway and Capt. Boyle any day they named, to jump one, two, or three standing jumps one, two, or three jumps backward, for \$50 to \$1.000 a side, harring no one.

A cocking main of the spirited battles was fought in Fort Jefferson between Bridgeport and Long Island birds on Thursday night. All the sportsman in the violatity were present. The Law and Order Society planned or raid the fight. They were in need of assistable employed by the seciety quession, and the constable employed by the seciety quession, and the constable employed by the seciety of the members of the lodge room with the intention of keeping them until the raid was made, when he would call on them to as just the society. On adjourning the members of the lodge port birds licked the Long Island birds and carried off the money. The constable who locked the lodge room doors was hauled over the coals rough shod when the members of the lodge learned whe had locked the doors.

To rus Epiron or Tus Sun—Sir I attended the competition of the Liberty Athletic Club on Wednesday. money. The constable who locked the lodge round doors was hanled over the coals rough should when the members of the lodge learned who had locked the doors. To rus Evra-Sir I attended the competition of the Liberty Athletic Club on Wednesday avening, April 8. The principal feature of the entertainment was a drumming contest which I entered and was robbed of the prize by one of the indges showing favoritism on the part of one of his pupils. I then challenged the winnibs party (George Durstewitz) to play against me for \$1.00 a side. He refused, saying as much as that I could beat bim and that I should not blame him for getting the meral. When I came to question the judges shout the defects in my dramming, they could not answer any that I put to them, but tried as made us that they did not he from one to the other, and as made us that they did not he from one to the other, and as made up thing. If the above challenge is not accepted by the party hereofore mentioned I leave the challenge open to the party who decided the contest, and hereby challenge George H. Patston, drum major of the Seventy-first Regiment N. G. S. N. In the rudiments of the drum, the regular army duty, fancy drumming, or music reading, and respectfully request that the three best drum majors be selected to decide the contest, namely, the drum majors of the Seventh, Fighth, and Sunth Regiment N. G. S. N. V. By doing this i this it is the only way to get satisfaction.

Champion bey drummer of the World, 300 West Thir teenth street. One more ladies' reception will wind up the social season of the Manhatian Bioyole Clob.

Ass Windle, the well-known biercle trainer, will have charge of the Berkeley men this year.

The Detroit Bioyole Clob and Star Clob have joined issues under the litle of the Detroit Wheelmen.

The Earnbling Wheelmen of Bridgeport will hold their innual meeting on Decoration Day. The drst regular outing of the Pallsade Wheelmen of Hobuken will be to the Mibbra road race on May 34.

Mr. Clarks formerly manager of the annual sentury yuns to Phinadelphia, has swigned from the committee having this season's run is cleare. Measra Windle, Schumcher, and Class of the Berke-ley Athletic Club will edujete. In the Harvard Univer-sity Cycling Club's race need on May 17.

Mesers Windle Schumisher, and Class of the Berkeley growth of the Committee of the Committe

Mesars Wood and Peterson, two Nochester wheelmen, will start in June for a two weeks tour through Canada.

During the past week there were six lady applicants for membership in the Leagueof American Wheelmen.

Much interest is being taken in Brooklyn in

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light-weight-collar and elbow Wrestler of America and he once defeated lianley. At that nine, however he had an advantage in weight of something like twenty pounds and now that lianley has "filled out," his friends believe he can defeat the ex-champion. Articles have been signed for a rest three intil the Jac march for Sign as ide. Each may has picture of aminters, who have been discussing the respective merits of the men for months. Both a des are resily to pure p the dust and it expressed that a good deal of money will be bed on the result. Fare, has the wall at even money, but his triends are not confident enough to offer odds.

The Ward Separation.

Athletic Sports at Keyport.

minaw is near its completion and the members shifed pate having everything in order by Memorial Day.

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The raving yacht Eteria once the champlon of the North Ker watery River has seen side by Thomas Riddle of Occamport to Thomas Hawkins of neawaren.

Herry Behrens lamitor of the Favoria Yacht Club is blessed with mascons. He has four dogs, a pair of rabbits harf a dogse rate and a pair of the kep him company during the stillness of the High!

The New Jersey Yacht Club, orned at Elystan Pields, Heboden, will be more active that ever this year. The feet is being entarged with consel at Elystan Pields, Heboden, will be more active that ever this year, of feet is being entarged with shared confidence in the second of the Share House, opphiew at Rey, has a the need of saming radi this season and his tamous boat brungler will be in freat demand for crusting surposes when the weather be office warmer.

The Plymouth Yacht Club of Flymouth has organized and electron the stations of the Share KEYPORT, N. J., April 18.—Over 500 specta-tors including about 100 ladies, were present at the base ball grounds this afternoon to witness the outing base ball grounds this afternoon to witness the outing scholittens of the Keyport Athletic Cinb numbering about fifty. They gave excellent exhibitions of the many different athletic sports. The list yard dash was son by Fluier Morris in the seconds dames? Allen carried off the honors for stabiling lump numbing 10 feet in the face. The stabiling lump numbing 10 feet is stability three lumps was won by Himer Morris, jumping 30 feet teering was won by Jackson Suderson, immping 10 feet; inches In the 450-yard dash, with 12 entires William Pease won in 1 minute 22 seconds Many other exhibitions were given. The affair ended with a football match, is which several contestants were slightly injured.

Mr. J. Prederic Tams of the heavan's kind crinthian Vacist Club will endeavor to give a few points on salting to the Young men of the Corinhian may no Friday evening. April 25, at the Hotel Mar brough, Thry evening. April 25, at the Hotel Mar brough, Thry eith airest and Engalesy. This is the second of a series of instructive letters to be given, and are especially interesting to young was its men making their first venture at a life on the ocean ware. PRINCETON, April 18.-Luther H. Cary, Princeton's greatest apriner, has been unaile to leave his room since the Roston games, owing britts injuries received by his two rolls in the 10 window His armolegy and anxies are bad yout and received, is a unable to wear shore. Trainer hollies to him he may be able to resume slow practice in a little over a week.

Fishing Tackle.

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN. France Multiplying Reels is once handle, acrew off rule lived six feet of line 5: Line like I finance of him 5: Line like I finance of him 5: Line like I fittered like Steel et al. All finance of the fittered like is to diverse detaile. The line of the rel section of the fittered like is to diverse of the fittered like is the fittered like is to diverse of the fittered like is the fittered l